

Washington, DC- Congressman Steve King released the following video release today after re-introducing the "No Hungry Kids Act," H.R. 1503. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has released new standards that have left children across the nation hungry during the school day because of calorie rationing. The "No Hungry Kids Act" repeals this USDA rule that created the new standards, prohibits the USDA's upper caloric limits, and protects the rights of parents to send their children to school with the foods of their choice.



To watch Congressman King's video, click [here](#).

"Today I introduced the 'No Hungry Kids Act' because spring is here," said King. "It's baseball season, and it's time to be outside exercising and playing, but also studying and learning. We passed the [Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act] here in Congress in order to make sure that the kids going to school got enough to eat. And now we have the USDA capping the calories, putting every American student on a diet. They've limited the amount of calories that you can have and described the kind of nutrition that you must have, and it's everyone on a diet. My 'No Hungry Kids Act' eliminates the calorie cap and puts them back to rewriting the rule again, so that these schools can serve our students as much nutritious food as they want, so that our students can grow and learn and excel, in school and out of school- in the classroom and on the baseball field."

Congressman Tim Huelskamp (R-Kansas), original co-sponsor of "No Hungry Kids," said: "The voluminous menu that's good enough for the federal bureaucrats' cafeteria should be good

enough for our children's school lunchroom. If U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Tom Vilsack thinks the federal government should dictate what local governments put on their school lunchroom menus, why isn't he leading by example? Secretary Vilsack should impose his 'Nutrition Nanny' standards on the USDA buildings' cafeteria menus before the USDA seizes control of lunchroom menus in 100,000 school districts. The outcry of hungry schoolchildren has spread across the country ever since the high school students in Sharon Springs, Kansas publicized their protest via YouTube (see <http://youtu.be/do3Se8owzIY> )."